

10-28-2005

## Montana Kaimin, October 28, 2005

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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LEAVE THE MINI  
AT HOME,  
Van's cookin' dinner  
GameDay Kaimin

THE BARN,  
the barn,  
the barn is on fire!  
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FINALLY,  
streaker pictures  
inside  
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# MONTANA KAIMIN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2005 VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 35

## Mayoral candidates field students' questions, concerns



Mayoral candidates John Engen, left, and Lou Ann Crowley square off Thursday afternoon in the UC for the University of Montana mayoral debate sponsored by ASUM.

DANIEL PERSON  
MONTANA KAIMIN

It's no secret that students don't vote in high numbers, especially in a city election.

Mayoral candidate Lou Ann Crowley says that's because they don't feel involved, and she wants to change that.

Crowley faced off against her opponent John Engen during a lunchtime debate in the UC Thursday, in which the two told students how they would deal with student issues as mayor.

"I will work with you (ASUM), government to government, to bring you to the table on things that affect the students," she said. "You guys are the government of a small city, and you need to be respected and recognized."

Both candidates emphasized that the student body has not had a voice in the past, which they aimed to change.

"I understand some days city government seems like a much-removed and not very interesting institution in your (students') lives," Engen said. "But this is democracy, a beautiful thing."

All the questions were from students, keeping the candidates focused on student issues from occupancy standards to recycling.

A major city council decision affecting students was an ordinance approved (and later vetoed) in 2002 that limited the number of non-related people living in a house to two.

Both Crowley and Engen are council members and were on the council when the ordinance was approved.

In the debate, they were sharply divided on how occupancy standards should be addressed.

Crowley said she supported the limit because she thought resident safety was threatened by unregulated rentals.

"It was about overcrowding and the health and safety of people liv-

See DEBATE, Page 9

## Traveling just got cheap

EMMA SCHMAUTZ  
MONTANA KAIMIN

If Jack Kerouac had known about Roadtrip Nation, he might have been able to afford his journeys to San Francisco without having to hitchhike the entire way.

While the king of on-the-road adventures had to foot his own travel expenses, college students today have the opportunity to receive money to pay for their highway excursions.

Roadtrip Nation is a grassroots organization that provides students with grants ranging from \$200 to \$700 to finance an expedition of their own – be it for a weekend or an entire summer – and explore areas and people they find fascinating.

Yesterday, one of the lime green RVs from Roadtrip Nation's Behind the Wheel program rolled onto the University of Montana campus to promote the Roadtrip Nation program and provide students with information about how to apply for grants.

The organization encourages young adults to deviate from the path and seek experiences and career options that truly make them happy.

Students who receive a grant can spend the money on anything that is a travel expense and must create a video travel log of their interviews and wanderings.

Grant money will be sent once the organization receives the video footage to post on the Roadtrip Nation Web site.

Last summer London resident Simon Maude and two fellow Brits took to the open highway and drove a bright green RV from New York to Los Angeles.

Their travels brought them through 26 states and 26 interviews with inspiring Americans, from the first black space commander to a New Orleans truck driver who set aside his degree in computer science from UC Berkeley University for the allure of cross-country driving.

"It turned my life upside-down," Maude said. "I realized I don't have to be in such a rush."

Maude's travels were part of Roadtrip Nation's Behind the Wheel program, which last year sent out three RV teams from the United States, Canada and England to explore and document America and its people.

Two cameramen followed Maude, his brother and his friend on their

See ROADTRIP, Page 8

## Assault suspects in custody

*Two teens turn themselves in, are charged with aggravated assault, robbery and theft*

ZACHARY FRANZ  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Two suspects in the Higgins Avenue assault against two University of Montana students are in custody, while a third is wanted by police.

Brian David Gunderson, 19, and James Steven "Joby" Kelly, 18, appeared in justice court Thursday afternoon to face charges stemming from the apparently unprovoked attack on Wally Catton and Marcus Chebul. A warrant was also issued Thursday for the arrest of Ryan Wade Albiston for charges related to the case.

Gunderson turned himself into police on Wednesday, and was charged with aggravated assault, robbery and misdemeanor theft, said Deputy County Attorney Kirsten LaCroix. Kelly turned himself in to police after Gunderson, and was charged with two counts of aggravated assault and one count of accountability for robbery, she said.

Albiston, still at large at press time, is charged with one count of accountability for robbery.

Both robbery and accountability for robbery are felonies, punishable by a minimum of two years in prison and up to a \$50,000 fine per count. Aggravated assault is also a felony, and also carries the same minimum sentence. Theft is punishable by up to six months in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine.

Bail was set at \$100,000 for both Gunderson and Kelly. Prosecutors asked for the high bail because of the severity and apparent randomness of the attack.

Gunderson's preliminary hearing was set for

Nov. 17 while Kelly's is scheduled for Nov. 22.

According to court documents late on the night of Oct. 15, UM students Catton and Chebul, both 21, were walking down Higgins Avenue just south of the bridge. A red Chevy Blazer drove by and its occupants heckled the two.

Catton and Chebul continued walking, but minutes later the vehicle pulled over near them. Five males emerged, including Gunderson, Kelly and Albiston. Gunderson and Kelly approached Catton and Chebul.

Gunderson took Chebul's hat and glasses, then hit Chebul on the head, rendering Chebul temporarily unconscious. At about the same time, Kelly punched Catton in the jaw.

Catton ran to the Holiday gas station across the street and called 911. Meanwhile, Gunderson and Kelly continued beating Chebul, punching him several more times.

While Catton was calling for help, two more males, Joshua Lamp and his brother, arrived to meet the occupants of the Blazer.

Catton returned just as Gunderson and Kelly were starting to leave and attempted to write down the Blazer's license plate number. Lamp told Catton that he and his brother were not involved in the assault. Catton responded by saying that he was going to call the police.

At that point, Lamp grabbed Catton by the face and chest and pushed him into the bushes. Catton was not completely down, so Lamp pushed him a second time. Lamp told police Catton may have hit his head on a metal post while falling after the

See ASSUALT, Page 16



**Question 1: When you were a trick-or-treater, how did you react when you received apples and raisins instead of king-size candy bars?**

**Question 2: What is the greatest Halloween costume ever?**



•Benny Horan

*sophomore, geology*

Q1: "We kinda ate them. I think we did do the flaming dog poo thing one year."

Q2: "Mine this year, I'm going as Justice Scalia, which is pretty much the scariest thing I can imagine."



•Matt Cragwick

*studying culinary arts at the COT and Food Zoo employee*

Q1: "I usually just gave a face of disappointment and didn't come back again."

Q2: "One time I dressed up as a Roman Soldier. That was fun."



•Warren Hansen

*freshman, environmental science*

Q1: "I gave them to my mom and she threw them away."

Q2: "When I was ten I had a swordfish going through me."



•Wilson Metes

*senior, communication*

Q1: "I checked to see if anything was inserted in the apple that may hurt myself."

Q2: "I'm from Palan and I wish I could come in my traditional loin-cloth, though unfortunately it's too cold."



•Shay Watson

*freshman, psychology*

Q1: "I don't think I ever got apples or raisins."

Q2: "What's that painter on PBS? With the hair? I saw someone be him once."

#### Leave drivelt at home

In Response to Christopher Lilly's letter to Wednesday's Kaimin:

Aside from the occasional sociopath, I doubt anyone on campus would disagree that users of bikes, skateboards, rocket pow-

ered wheelchairs, etc. should be conscientious and respectful of pedestrians while zooming across campus. In consideration of this consensus, the issue of pedestrian safety is a poor forum in which to discuss your aesthetic judgements of particular lifestyles, music or dress. Using pejorative language

## On The Issue

### JACOB LIVINGSTON

FOR THE KAIMIN

The front-page story for several of the country's major newspapers featured a grim milestone on Tuesday — the 2,000th U.S. troop fatality in Iraq.

However, the Pentagon had expressed concern in publishing the event as a "milestone" for what it described as "an artificial mark on the wall set by individuals or groups with specific agendas and ulterior motives." In focusing on the number of service members killed in Iraq, the purpose of their sacrifice is brushed aside, Pentagon officials contended.

Still, several papers opted to display cover stories with images of the war and printed the names of all the fallen soldiers. Many reported it as a politically significant landmark that needed to be treated as such.

The Kaimin sat down with Paul Haber, professor of political science at the University of Montana, to discuss the political and public fallout of focusing on troop casualties during times of war.



Paul Haber

Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin

**Why would Pentagon officials request that the number of U.S. troop fatalities not be referred to as a milestone?**

I think that the reason that they are concerned about these numbers is that they know it is an opportunity for Americans to reflect on the cost of this war. And they know they are in trouble and they are doing damage control, and it is not working.

**How much of an effect has publicizing the number of wartime casualties had in the past?**

In comparing the Vietnam and Iraq wars, it is a completely different ballgame. But, if the question is whether casualties in this period of American history contribute to the public's declining view of the war, the answer is yes.

Walter Cronkite used to give the casualty count every night for the Vietnam War when he would sign off. It's one of the media memories of the 1960s. That was extremely important in building up public dissent.

These kinds of high-casualty numbers contribute no doubt to the public's turning against the war in Iraq.

But what's more important here is the number of families who have lost a loved one, or are coping with someone who has been injured in the war and is trying to adjust to life. It is the voices of these families trying to make sense of it themselves. Through the voices of these families, they can move American opinion.

**Has the printing of the numbers hurt recruitment for the military?**

I'm not an expert on that issue, but it's my understanding that recruitment is becoming more difficult. I think that the war in Iraq has really woken up young people to the fact that it isn't simply a good way to get a college education. There is the possibility that if you go there, you could die.

(fake-ass neo hippie, etc.) is both inflammatory and unconstructive. College should be a place of redefined ideals and elevated discourse... Your benighted drivelt does you and this university a great disfavor.

—Solomon Matrin  
*sophomore, general studies*

#### Invisible Pedestrians

Does anyone remember the old Saturday Night Live skit where Dan Akroyd was a sleazy salesman that Jane Curtin was interviewing? One of the Halloween costumes that he was selling was called the Invisible Pedestrian. It was all black clothing that made the wearer invisible at night. Jane Curtin was outraged at how dangerous they were.

Well it seems to me that he

must have made a killing in the University district. It's not bad enough that the streets are very poorly lit. I do understand that



because they are pedestrians they have the right of way. But it doesn't mean that people will see them when they just step out into traffic at night dressed in dark clothes.

I'm a custodian who works evenings. We have our "lunch break" at 9:00 or 10:00, when many events at the University let out. More times than I can count

I have been driving along and someone steps out in front of my car in the middle of the block, dressed in dark clothes, and I have to screech to a stop to avoid hitting them. I drive the speed limit so I'm never doing more than 25 mph.

Come on people, use a little common sense. Think about what you're wearing, and take it into consideration when crossing the streets. If you're wearing an Invisible Pedestrian costume, don't be surprised that it works!

My other pet peeve is bicyclists with no light on their bicycles. Why aren't these people ticketed? I thought that you had to have a light on your bicycle to ride at night? Reflectors alone don't do the trick.

—Laura Snyder  
*custodian, science complex*

## MONTANA KAIMIN

Our 108th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 108th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 107

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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Employed

6 Hot goods

10 Mouth off

14 Last of a series

15 Jump from a plane

17 Like baby fingers

18 Facial cosmetic

19 PC bailout?

20 Model-building wood

22 Full of spirit

23 Rain time

25 Not on the level

26 More frisky

28 Softly, in music

30 Phi Beta \_\_\_\_

31 Sharer's word

32 What a relief!

36 Fury

37 Heyerdahl's craft

40 Be in debt

41 Hand out

43 Places

44 Central parts

46 Worthless

48 Gunshot

49 Staircase elements

52 Money owed

53 Susan Lucci role

54 Small woods

56 Dancer

59 Proper fellows

61 Avignon's river

63 Never-ending

64 Opened wide

65 Ranked player

66 Adam's grandson

67 Frets
- DOWN
- 1 Optimistic feeling

2 "\_\_\_\_ in the Morning"

3 Royal treatment

4 Faberge item

5 Dawn's first light

6 Magic charm

7 Customs

8 Field of study

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10/28/05

Solutions

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Daily Astrology

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (10-28-05)

You're a teacher as well as a student this year; it goes both ways. Sharing ideas and efforts with others brings out the best in you all. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

Today is a 4 \_ There are wars and rumors of wars, as usual, it seems. Stick to your plan and you'll get through it all, one step at a time.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)

Today is an 8 \_ Don't be hasty. Get help with your plan. You can afford to be careful, don't simply react.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21)

Today is a 4 \_ New plans will begin to formulate by themselves. Step out of the way and watch.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22)

Today is a 9 \_ Focus intently on details and you'll find that the big picture will become more and more clear, as if by magic. It's a hoot.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)

Today is a 4 \_ Make sure the foundation is secure before you start to build. Check out the details \_ they're important.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

Today is an 8 \_ It would be easy for you to get lost in minute intricacies now. And it could be lots of fun. Indulge.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)

Today is a 5 \_ As you're counting up your resources, don't forget what you've hidden away. Goodies you've got in storage should be included, too.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21)

Today is an 8 \_ Others look to you for inspiration and advice. Give them orders clear enough, so there won't be any mistakes.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

Today is a 5 \_ Continue to keep your promises, both stated and implied. You're making a good impression on people you admire.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

Today is a 9 \_ Be loyal to your friends, and they will help you find anything you want. They'll help you get it, too.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

Today is a 3 \_ Looks like something you own is increasing in value. Figure out what it is, and get more of it.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20)

Today is an 8 \_ Hopefully, your work routine is flexible enough to allow some time away from your desk, and outside your regular box.

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# Multiple MIPs, marijuana mess ups, maintenance mayhem

**PETER BULGER**

MONTANA KAIMIN

**Oct. 21, 8:51 a.m.**

A dispatcher at 911 alerted the University of Montana Office of Public Safety of a reported assault in the University Village apartments.

Officers met with the woman who reported the assault and found the man alleged to have assaulted her passed out at the base of Mount Sentinel, said Lt. Gary Taylor with the Office of Public Safety. They arrested Wiley Jefferson, a 27-year-old who doesn't attend UM, and charged him with misdemeanor assault.

**Oct. 22, 12:37 a.m.**

An officer noticed four women walking and staggering on Arthur Avenue near its intersection with Eddy Avenue and stopped to talk with them.

The officer determined that all four women were underage and drunk, Taylor said. Cathy Beecher, Kristin Evanson, Laura Jones and Elizabeth Tahnee were all cited for being minors in possession of alcohol, a misdemeanor, Taylor said.

Beecher, Evanson and Tahnee are all 19 years old, while Jones is 18. Evanson is the only woman of the four who isn't a UM student.

**Oct. 22, 1:19 a.m.**

An officer stopped to check out a vehicle parked near Aber Hall and found three 18-year-old students who had been drinking.

Daniel Catena, Craig Emmes and Andrew Heppe were all cited for being minors in possession of alcohol, a misdemeanor, Taylor said.

"They also had about two-and-

a-half cases of beer," Taylor said. "It was sacrificed to the storm drain one can at a time."

**Oct. 22, 11:41 a.m.**

Cody Denton, 20, was cited for misdemeanor disorderly conduct at the UM football game, Taylor said.

**Oct. 22, 12:19 p.m.**

Cristin Woodham, 18, was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol at the football game, Taylor said.

**Oct. 22, 1 p.m.**

Matthew Thomas, 20, was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol at the football game, Taylor said.

**Oct. 22, 2:12 p.m.**

Emily Patrick, 19, was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol at the football game, Taylor said.

**Oct. 22, 2:30 p.m.**

Dominic Harris, 19, was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol at the football game, Taylor said.

**Oct. 22, 2:45 p.m.**

Tanner Johnson, 19, was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol at the football game, Taylor said.

**Oct. 22, 2:50 p.m.**

Jason Johns, 18, and Heather Vandever, 19, were cited for being minors in possession of alcohol at the football game, Taylor said.

**Oct. 22, 2:57 p.m.**

Jeffery Rice, 20, was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol at the football game, Taylor said.

**Oct. 22, 3:30 p.m.**

Tanna Madison, 20, was cited for

**October 22, 4:10 p.m.**

*A man ran across the field at Washington-Grizzly Stadium without any clothes on during the football game.*

*Andrew Rizzo, 29, was arrested by several Missoula County reserve deputies and charged with disorderly conduct, Taylor said.*

*"He was pretty cooperative throughout the whole thing," Taylor said. "I guess we could consider this another wardrobe malfunction."*

## Police Blotter



being a minor in possession of alcohol at the football game, Taylor said.

**Oct. 22, 3:35 p.m.**

Matthew Widhalm, 19, was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol at the football game, Taylor said.

**Oct. 22, 8:30 p.m.**

An officer pulled over a man who was driving the wrong way on the one-way section of Van Buren Street in front of the Adams Center.

The officer noticed the smell of marijuana coming from the car and determined that the man had some drug paraphernalia, Taylor said. Carl Sangrey, 20, was cited for misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia and for driving the wrong way on a one-way street, Taylor said.

"I guess sometimes smoking that stuff makes you view the world through the rear-view mirror," Taylor said.

**Oct. 23, 1:52 a.m.**

An officer noticed two people staggering in the parking lot south of the Lommasson Center and determined that they were both 17 years old and drunk, Taylor said.

Both the woman, who is a UM student, and the man, who doesn't attend UM, were cited for being minors in possession of alcohol, Taylor said.

**Oct. 23, 3:21 a.m.**

Officers pulled over a man for speeding on

Arthur Avenue and determined that he was drunk, Taylor said.

Seth Boid, a 27-year-old UM student, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, Taylor said.

**Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.**

Public Safety received a report of a man causing problems in a Tae Kwon Do class in Schreiber Gym.

Nick Warner, a 21-year-old UM student and a student in the Tae Kwon Do class, verbally assaulted one of his fellow students and attempted to physically assault his instructor, Taylor said. The instructor has had problems with Warner before, Taylor said.

Warner was arrested for disorderly conduct and misdemeanor assault, Taylor said.

**Oct. 25, 12:47 a.m.**

Officers stopped a man driving on Campus Drive for speeding and noticed the smell of marijuana

coming from his car, Taylor said.

Andrew Houseman, a 19-year-old UM student, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia, Taylor said.

**Oct. 25, 9:45 a.m.**

University Golf Course employees reported that one of the course's maintenance carts had been stolen over the weekend.

The cart was later recovered in the Elk Hills housing area in the South Hills area of town, Taylor said.

"It was carefully parked in the middle of a flower bed," he said.

There are no suspects yet in the theft, but officers are still investigating, Taylor said.

**Oct. 26, 2:17 p.m.**

Officers responded to a car accident on campus in which a woman backed her car into another car.

The officers determined that one of the drivers had a warrant for their arrest from Big Horn County, Taylor said. Giesele Eagle Feathers, a 27-year-old UM student, was arrested on the warrant, he said.

**Oct. 27, 2:10 a.m.**

Officers pulled over a man who was driving the wrong way on the one-way section of Connell Avenue on campus, Taylor said.

They determined that the car's driver was drunk and driving without liability insurance, Taylor said. Matthew Hagel, a 19-year-old UM student, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and cited for driving without liability insurance and for driving the wrong way down a one-way street, Taylor said.



Tim Kupsick/Montana Kaimin

Andrew Rizzo runs naked across Hoyt Field during the fourth quarter of last Saturday's game against Cal Poly while officials attempt to apprehend him.

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**Native American Leadership Panel**

**Wednesday, November 2nd — Noon — UC Theater**

**Leslie Hall, City of Missoula**

**Jerry Lamb, Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort Hotel**

**Charles Couture, UM Student Affairs**



R.S.V.P. FOR LUNCH BY  
MONDAY THE WEEK OF  
LUNCHEON



## Police officer hired to act as first liaison for gay, lesbian community

JACOB BAYNHAM

FOR THE KAIMIN

Amid fears of escalating hate crimes in Missoula, the Missoula Police Department has appointed an officer to act as a liaison to the city's gay and lesbian community.

Officer Scott Oak volunteered for the position and took on his responsibilities last Wednesday.

Oak said he was driven to action by e-mails from the community calling for a police response to what appear to be increasing numbers of hate crimes in the city. Inspired by a model created by the Washington, D.C. Police Department, Oak went to Police Chief Rusty Wickman with the idea of creating the position.

"The chief immediately took him up on it," said Assistant Police Chief Mark Muir. "We'd be fools not to."

Although Oak does not see hate crimes increasing in Missoula, he said the seriousness and publicity of recent downtown violence — and fears that they were inspired by anti-gay sentiment — has the community worried.

Oak also said he is worried that many members of the gay and lesbian community are afraid to report crimes.

"My biggest hope is that no one in Missoula will fear reporting a crime or incident to the police,"

Oak said. "The basic role of my position is to bridge the gap between the LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender) community and the police."

Bobby Tollefson, a board member for the Western Montana Gay and Lesbian Community Center, said that he is encouraged by the police department's move.

"It's a start," Tollefson said. "I don't necessarily think it's enough, but it's something. The center stands behind [Oak] 100 percent."

Tollefson, also the editor for the Missoulian Gayzette, agreed with Oak that members of the gay community are hesitant to speak about a crime.

"A lot of people are afraid of how they'll be treated by officers," he said.

Tollefson said that the WMGLCC will donate space for Oak to work and telephones and computers for him to use. On Nov. 3 at 7 p.m., the center will host a "meet and greet" at its 615 Oak St. headquarters. Oak will talk about his new role and answer community questions.

Muir was full of praises for Oak in an interview after the Tuesday-night mayoral forum on gay and lesbian issues.

"Scott is very, very respected by the other officers for the work that he does," Muir said.

Muir said that had Oak not

stepped forward, it could have been five years before such a position was created in the department. Oak had the support of the gay and lesbian community, he said, and this would facilitate his role.

"One of the major obstacles to building a relationship with segments of the community is developing trust," Muir said. "Scott has that trust."

To Muir's knowledge, Missoula's the only small-town police department in the nation to have a liaison to the gay and lesbian community.

In Tuesday's mayoral debate forum, candidates John Engen and Lou Ann Crowley articulated slightly different methods of dealing with hate crimes in Missoula. Crowley emphasized the need for community dialogues and "shared power," while Engen said he would try to put more officers on the street.

The forum, organized by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Committee for Accountability, was held at the Crystal Theater and attracted an audience of about 75.

## Biology professor fired for fabrication

MICHAEL KUNZELMAN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Thursday it fired a biology professor for falsifying research data.

Luk Van Parijs, an associate professor in MIT's Center for Cancer Research, was fired Wednesday, officials said. He had been placed on leave and denied access to his laboratory and office after a group of colleagues reported the allegations of "research misconduct" to university administrators in August 2004.

The school claims Van Parijs, 35, later admitted to fabricating and falsifying data in a paper, several manuscripts and grant applications, though no details were released.

The investigation found no evidence that his co-authors or other members of his research group were involved, said Alice Gast, associate provost and vice president for research.

"Integrity in research and scholarship is a bedrock principle of MIT," Gast said in a statement. "Research misconduct violates this principle and MIT takes any allegations of research misconduct very seriously."

A phone message at Van Parijs' house and an e-mail sent to his school address weren't returned Thursday.

Because Van Parijs received federal funding for some of his work, MIT said it would give a report on its investigation to the Office of Research Integrity, part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The California Institute of Technology has launched its own investigation into Van Parijs' research, including work with Cal Tech President David Baltimore "on problems in immunology," said school spokeswoman Jill Perry.

Van Parijs, who earned a doctorate in immunology from Harvard in 1997, was a postdoctoral student at Cal Tech from 1998 to 2000.

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# Professors design math drills derived from CBS show

JENNIFER REED

FOR THE KAIMIN

On CBS' "Numb3rs", Charlie Eppes, a math professor at a southern California university, uses math to help his FBI agent brother, Don, crack some of the Bureau's most puzzling cases.

And though it's not exactly solving crime, two math professors at the University are helping kids do the same by breaking down the complex, grad-level math featured on the show into exercises that can be understood by average middle and high school students.

Johnny Lott and Terry Souhrada, retired UM faculty members who are still active in projects for UM Math Education, are members of a team that designs activities drawn from specific episodes of the show. Students, teachers and parents can then access the activities through the "We All Use Math Every Day" Web site, a CBS, Texas Instruments and National Council of Teachers of Mathematics team effort.

According to Lott, the idea to write math problems to accompany the show arose last year at a

nNCTM meeting in Anaheim, Calif., which the stars and producers of "Numb3rs" attended. The three-way partnership between NCTM, TI and CBS grew out of that meeting, he said. Though it took a while to get going, the exercises began appearing on the Web site this fall, just in time for the show's second season.

"Numb3rs", a detective drama about solving Los Angeles FBI crime with math, is inspired by real FBI cases. All the math used on the show is also based on actual cases. The show airs at 9 p.m. on Fridays.

"It's kind of like 'CSI' with math," Lott said.

Lott and Souhrada's writing team also includes Beth Glassman, a high school math teacher from Texas, whom they work with over the phone. Karen Longhart, a teacher at Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell who serves as the link between NCTM, TI, and CBS, also assists the group.

According to Lott, their team alternates writing math problems for the Web site with two other groups who also design activities that correspond with the show. The other two teams are based in Maryland and Texas. Advisers at

the University of Minnesota and Williams College also review the exercises.

Though the activities Lott and Souhrada design take advanced math problems and simplify them for younger students, Lott said their real goal is to get kids to see that math really is used in everyday life.

*"Even if you don't understand the math that they're actually using, you can understand what they're trying to do through the show."*

-Terry Souhrada

"This is a way that kids ... can at least see someone using math in somebody's career or in their life," he said. "That's one of the reasons I wanted to get involved with it."

Both Lott and Souhrada receive a synopsis of the kind of math that will be applied and discussed in upcoming episodes before they air. Their group then works under a tight deadline to come up with the exercises that will appear on the Web site.

In order to boil the college-level topics down to a simpler level, Lott said, he first has to figure out what the show wants to convey about the math. Then, he tries to come up with something that kids will understand.

In a recent episode of "Numb3rs", Souhrada said, a message was found that needed to be decoded, and the characters discussed what method could be used to crack it. Lott and Souhrada's team then came up with an exercise that let students try their hand at breaking codes.

"One of the activities that was written was an activity where students create codes and try to decipher codes," Souhrada said. "What the activities try to do is try to take the math that's discussed in the show, which is sometimes very high-level mathematics, and bring it down to middle school to high school-age mathematics that's either closely related to it or a simplified version of it."

Lott points out that college students can also benefit from the show's application of math to the real world.

Math 117 at the University discusses conditional probability, he said, which has also been widely applied to cases featured on the

show.

"If you know this much about criminals, what's the probability of this criminal doing this, given that you know that?" he explained.

Problems like these have been used two or three times already for several different episodes, Lott said.

Despite the sizeable chunk of the show dedicated to math, however, even the innumerate crowd can understand and enjoy it, Souhrada said.

"Even if you don't understand the math that they're actually using, you can understand what they're trying to do through the show," he said. "You don't have to be a mathematics major to understand the show."

Though the "Numb3rs" activities have just recently made their debut with the startup of the new season, the Web site has had 11,000 hits nationwide, and math teachers are beginning to discover the exercises and use them in their classrooms, Lott said.

"If kids do see this, and they actually see the activities we are doing, they are getting an honest slice of how math is applied," Lott said. "Just having kids see that ... I think it's a good thing."

## Bozeman car accident kills Missoula woman

BOZEMAN (AP) - A car veered into oncoming traffic and hit a semitrailer on Interstate 90 in a construction zone east of here, starting a chain reaction crash that killed a 77-year-old Missoula woman, authorities said Thursday.

The Wednesday night wreck involved at least four vehicles and closed I-90 in both directions for about 12 hours. At least five

other people were injured, some severely, Montana Highway Patrol officer Jason Hoppert said.

Authorities withheld the name of the woman who died until her family could be notified, said Gallatin County Deputy Coroner Sharon Sargent.

The chain reaction crash started when a westbound Mercedes from Butte merged

into the eastbound lane, hitting the driver's side of an eastbound semitrailer from Billings, Hoppert said.

The semi-truck driver lost control and swerved to the left, rolling onto the passenger side. The truck's flatbed trailer, carrying an excavator and a loader, tipped and separated from the truck, landing in the westbound lane, Hoppert said.

A westbound 1985 Toyota Corolla then hit the trailer. The 77-year-old woman who died was in the back seat and was not wearing a seat belt, Hoppert said. The man driving the Corolla and

another female passenger were severely injured, he said.

Their car was hit from behind by a pickup truck, the patrol said. The pickup driver, a Bozeman man, was not injured, Hoppert said.

The semi-truck driver, as well as two people in the Mercedes, were injured, Hoppert said.

Names and ages of those involved were not available Thursday.

Neither speed nor alcohol were factors in the wreck, Hoppert said.

The death raises the state highway fatality toll to 217, compared with 185 on Oct. 25, 2004.



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### CALL FOR NOMINEES ROBERT T. PANTZER AWARD 2006

The Robert T. Pantzer Award is granted annually to a person from The University of Montana or the State of Montana who has contributed substantially to making the University a more open and humane learning environment. The award is to honor Robert T. Pantzer, President of the University from 1966 to 1974, whose open-door policy was a hallmark of his administration, and who provided outstanding leadership in the preservation of unfettered academic inquiry and expression. The Pantzer Award will be presented at the Charter Day ceremonies on Thursday, February 16, 2006.

The Pantzer Award Committee, responsible for selection of the award recipient, is seeking nominations of individuals who have demonstrated similar characteristics. Nominations should include a statement of how the nominee fits the criteria along with the nominee's professional resume.

Please forward nominations by Monday,  
November 14, 2005, to:

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Lousiana  
governor's  
indecision may  
have delayed  
body removal

LARA JAKES JORDON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bodies of people killed by Hurricane Katrina went uncollected for more than a week in the New Orleans area as the federal government waited for Louisiana's governor to decide what to do with them, according to memos released Thursday by a Republican-led House committee.

The 38 pages of e-mail between FEMA representatives and Pentagon officials contradict the contention by Louisiana's Democratic Gov. Kathleen Blanco, two weeks after Katrina hit on Aug. 29, that the federal government was moving too slowly to recover the bodies.

They also underscore ongoing political tensions between the Bush administration and Democratic state and local officials over the botched response to Katrina, which killed more than 1,000 people in Louisiana. They were released by a House panel that many Democrats have shunned, chaired by Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., that is investigating the government's sluggish preparations and reaction to the storm.

The memos indicate that morgues were not ready to receive bodies until Sept. 7 - two days after the first memo complaining about Blanco's inaction and nine days after Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast.

"Number 1 issue is body collection," Army Col. John J. Jordan, the military assistant to former Federal Emergency Management Agency director Michael Brown, wrote in a Sept. 5 e-mail to various Pentagon officials.

"This issue must be addressed, and frankly, there is operations paralysis at this point," Jordan wrote. "FEMA is pushing state to see what they want to do, and indications are that governor is involved in some of the decisions," especially regarding burial.

"Believe organized collection must begin today once morgue is operational or it will become evident to media that plan for collection is not in place," Jordan wrote in the e-mail, which was sent to Brown and Lt. Gen. Russel L. Honore, the military coordinator for the disaster.

But the morgue did not open until two

days later, according to the Sept. 7 e-mail from Jordan.

"First morgue site is fully operational," Jordan wrote to the Pentagon officials. "...Believe media and family member interest will continue to cause security concerns."

Nearly a week later, on Sept. 13, Blanco lashed out at the federal government, accusing it of moving too slowly in recovering the bodies and saying it was disrespectful to wait so long.

Blanco spokesman Bob Mann said Thursday it was FEMA's responsibility for removing bodies, which was delayed because the agency failed to sign a contract with Houston-based Kenyon International Emergency Services to do so.

Blanco "was almost literally jumping up and down and screaming about FEMA's failure to execute the contract with Kenyon," Mann said. "There were few things during that period that were more important and more urgent to the governor than doing something about this body removal. It was important to her that these people be treated with dignity, that these bodies not be allowed to lay out in the street."

"Yes, there was paralysis, but it was on the part of FEMA," Mann continued.

Kenyon International's president Robert Jensen

said in a telephone interview Thursday night that it was his company's decision not to sign a contract with FEMA. He declined to give reasons, other than to say that money was not the issue. Kenyon later accepted a contract with the state.

Officials have said they were more focused on rescuing Katrina's survivors immediately after the storm hit than in picking up bodies.

"For that first week following the storm ... all efforts were focused almost exclusively on rescuing the victims who were still alive," said Bob Johannesen, a spokesman for Louisiana's Department of Health and Hospitals.

Davis spokesman David Marin said the issue "offers further evidence that state and local officials were utterly overwhelmed."

Rep. Bennie Thompson, the top Democrat on the House Homeland Security Committee, said the federal government must be better prepared to quickly step in disasters of Katrina's size.

"Finger pointing does not provide answers to grieving relatives," said Thompson, D-Miss.

The memos describe what federal officials called a decision by Blanco to not

enforce a mandatory evacuation order in New Orleans. They also note that New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin "is not prohibiting residents from returning."

"Since FEMA did not anticipate reversal of decision for mandatory evacuation, crisis-action planning is now underway to provide this support," Jordan wrote in the Sept. 5 e-mail.

Mann said more than 1 million people evacuated New Orleans by the eve of Katrina's arrival, and that Blanco encouraged people to leave town through a major public information effort.

Forcibly removing people or threatening arrest for those who chose to stay behind were not realistic options, Mann said. "I don't know how you enforce a mandatory evacuation order," he said.

Associated Press Writer Kevin McGill in New Orleans contributed to this report.

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Blue catches some air to snag a Frisbee thrown by her owner Mark Ratledg Thursday afternoon during their weekly walk to the University of Montana campus to play catch.

Ryan Brenneke/Montana Kaimin

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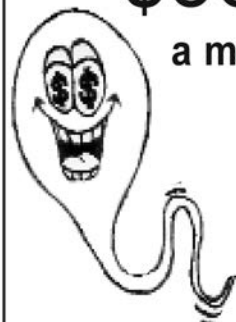
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Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin  
Matt Maude, right, Carmen Schmidt and Simon Maude stand in front of the RVs from the Roadtrip Nation's Behind the Wheel program Thursday on the Oval. The three were giving UM students information about PBS's "Roadtrip Nation", a program that allows students to travel anywhere in the nation with the amount granted to them.

## TRAVELING

Continued from Page 1

entire journey for a film series that airs on PBS.

Before Maude began his high-way sabbatical, he was working in London as a band manager, a career that he said gave him "short-term happiness."

During his Behind the Wheel tour, Maude interviewed the head of recruitment for the United Nations International Children's Fund and a business woman in Phoenix, Ariz., who left her post as vice president of a pharmaceutical company to begin a program called Gabriel's Angels that brings dogs to centers for abused children.

"She totally changed my life,"

Maude said. "I thought, 'Wow, I really want that.' It was like someone hitting me with a baseball bat. I know my path."

Maude realized that his true calling was to work for a charity or aid organization. He is now hoping to pursue this direction and perhaps work for an international charity during a trip next year that will begin in Europe and take him across Siberia and China and then down to Sri Lanka.

"If you want to be a doctor and know you want to be a doctor — go do it," Maude said. "But not because that's what your parents want you to do."

Maude said his time with Roadtrip Nation gave him inner peace, broadened his horizons and opened his eyes to the diversity of lifestyles and career options available.

One of Maude's most memorable interviews was with Andrew Steele, the man who discovered life on Mars.

Steele told the Brit a story about the day he received his doctorate degree and went to a bar to celebrate with his friends. While the scientist was studying the effects of alcohol on the body, a NASA

employee came on the bar's television and began talking about his experiments with a rock from Mars.

Completely drunk, Steele called the NASA scientist, gave his credentials and told him he could do a better job with studying the Martian rock. Not long after that, NASA sent him a small piece of the rock, which Steele occasionally brought with him back to the bar.

"Here he is, looking at the piece of rock in the middle of a pub," Maude said, remembering the story Steele told him. "And he did do better."

Through his experiments, Steele proved that life at one point did exist on Mars, and now he works as an employee for NASA and for research projects at the Carnegie Institute.

Maude said that interviews with people like Steele can give students the inspiration they need to see their dreams become reality or pursue a career they had previously never considered.

The idea for Roadtrip Nation began in 2001 when three guys and a girl, who had recently graduated from college and had no

clear focus on what they wanted to do with the rest of their lives, took to the road to find people they admired and learn how those people found success and happiness.

Their 11-week odyssey involved over 80 interviews and brought them in contact with a vast array of individuals, including the conductor of the Boston Philharmonic, the chairman of Starbucks, Larry King, the head stylist for Madonna, the CEO of National Geographic Ventures and the director of Saturday Night Live.

Upon returning home, they turned their video footage into a documentary for PBS and passed the RV keys off to three of their friends from New Jersey with the command to hit the road and go exploring.

Perry Smith, a second-year business major from California State Northridge University, took a break from his college studies to intern with the organization.

Smith said interested students can complete a short online application that describes who would be taking the trip, where and how long the trip would last and what type of people would be interviewed along the way.

While the selection process for the Behind the Wheel program is extremely selective because only three teams a year are recruited, Smith said that 80 percent to 90 percent of the students who apply for a grant will receive some amount of money.

Applications are available at [www.roadtripnation.com/grant](http://www.roadtripnation.com/grant).

Tomorrow, the Roadtrip Nation crew is moving on and heading to Montana State University, but they hope to have inspired at least a few adventurous UM students to round up a vehicle, a video camera (and maybe even a French poodle named Charley) and head out across the country Kerouac-style to meet fellow Americans and discover how they found personal success and happiness.

Quotes from Roadtrip Nation interviewees cover the walls and ceiling of the bright-green RV with signatures ranging from Hugh Hefner to a National Geographic photographer.

In the corner, one interviewee wrote a short line of inspiration for college students joining the Roadtrip Nation crew to follow.

"Let this be the start of the road trip of your life," the strong black letters proclaim. "Best of luck."

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# UM to host conference for undergraduates

BRETT MIHELISH  
MONTANA KAIMIN

The sounds of the cello and piano filled the room. It was a recording of Kinnerly A. Smith, a recent graduate of the University of Montana, playing “A Musical Journey through Murcia,” a song she presented in 2000 at one of the largest academic gatherings held at UM.

Smith was just one of many students to present during the 14th annual National Conference of Undergraduate Research and in five years, students from all over the country will gather at UM to do it again.

On Oct. 1 UM was selected to host the National Conference on Undergraduate Research to be held in April 2010.

The NCUR was first held in 1987 at the University of North Carolina in Asheville.

“It’s the grandest showcase for undergraduates ... in the country,” said Garon Smith, the program chair

and UM chemistry professor. “It’s a chance for students to showcase their research projects at a national level.”

The three-day event held each spring allows 2,100 to 2,200 students from across the country to present a variety of research projects in an array of disciplines.

Students are required to submit an essay on their project in the fall to faculty members of the host college who then judges them, Smith said.

Smith plans to incorporate Montana history into the NCUR. The proposal for the conference was based on a country western song titled “Meet Me in Montana” and Smith is hoping to treat the members of the conference to a night featuring Montana entertainment, including a pow-wow and rodeo.

How each project is presented varies. They can be 15-minute Power Point lectures, dramatic readings, musical performances, or students can showcase their artwork.

Students also have the choice to create a poster of their project.

“Poster sections have more opportunities for students to speak with people interested in their work,” Smith said.

Since 1998, 87 UM students have presented their material. At the 2000 conference, students presented works ranging from biochemistry to women’s studies. Smith feels that sciences typically dominate the conference and he is trying to encourage students

See CONFERENCE, Page 16

## DEBATE

Continued from Page 1

ing in those houses. These problems still exist,” she said.

But Engen said he was opposed to the limit and still is.

“If there are behavioral issues, let’s deal with behavioral issues. If there are safety issues, let’s deal with safety issues. Family definitions don’t do that,” he said.

Students also asked how the candidates wanted to respond to the recent unprovoked violence seen downtown in the past months.

Crowley said these events have shown her that Missoula has a problem that needs to be dealt with.

“Missoula prides itself on being a tolerant community, but now we have found there is violence,” she said.

Crowley suggested more police officers, extended bus hours and better police training as ways to improve safety.

But Engen said Missoula has already done a lot to improve safety, with 14 officers being added to the police force while he has been on the council.

Also, he said Missoula has not actually seen a rise in violence this year. The attacks have just been more visible. A Missoulia article supports these claims.

Both candidates supported the idea of increasing recycling in Missoula, though neither had specific plans to do so.

Crowley suggested working with UM to purchase machinery to make glass recycling a possibility, while Engen wanted to refer it to experts.

“I’d support it,” Engen said. “But I wouldn’t have the foggiest idea where to begin.”

Dealing with Missoula’s high level of growth, an issue that has dominated this election, was addressed, though not emphasized as heavily as it has been in other forums. A question by Brent Epperson, an ASUM senator and debate panelist, suggested that Missoula’s unique character was being threatened by the growth, citing North Reserve as an example of a loss of that character.

Crowley agreed and said such areas were the “aftermath” of growth that is “development driven.”

“We need to start creating neighborhoods and not just subdivisions,” she said.

Crowley said she wanted more businesses put near residential areas so people did not have to drive as much.

Engen said that he has worked hard to enforce sign, parking and design standards to maintain Missoula’s character. He also said projects like Play Ball Park, the

baseball stadium for the Missoula Osprey which he took part in creating, keep Missoula from looking like “Every Town, USA.”

ASUM, the College Republicans and the College Democrats put on the debate.

Student Political Action Director Rikki Gregory said the debate was created to help students “get a better feel of what city council can do for them” and “make an educated vote come Election Day.”

Adam Jones, a UM junior majoring in psychology, said he was satisfied with the debate.

“All the information was pretty pertinent to me,” he said.

But Geoff Badenoch, who narrowly lost in the mayoral primaries, said the candidates did not tell students why city council mattered.

“If I were a student, I would want to know what you would do to make city government more relevant,” Badenoch said.

Gregory said she was satisfied with the turnout and issues discussed.

“I think we covered just about everything,” she said. “I think students were able to grasp a little more about these candidates.”

The city elections are Nov. 8. People who want to register to vote in the election may still do so at the courthouse.

# Griz football player main force behind Christmas toy drive

KAYLA STEWART  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Chris Orwig is asking for Griz fans to bring a little more than just their maroon and silver and cheers to Saturday’s home game against Portland State at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

He’s asking them to bring G.I. Joes and Barbies and footballs and fly fishing rods and gift cards. And he won’t be taking any of it home, because the starting left tackle for the Griz plans for it all to be in the homes of underprivileged children come Christmastime.

The toy drive, which is called Griz Kids, was developed from community service skills that Orwig honed back in his home state of Kansas.

“From suburban Kansas City, we would go to the inner city to teach young, underprivileged youth how to play tennis,” he said. “It opened my eyes. And I knew there was a need here too.”

Orwig took his idea for the project, which has grown into an internship, to the local Salvation Army where it was suggested that the toys go to the Mountain of Giving campaign.

It was the right step because there is a need in Missoula, according to Barb Walth, a social worker at Head Start, one of the organizations that will benefit from the drive.

“Our families are at 100 percent poverty or less,” she said. “At 100 percent, that’s \$18,000 to \$19,000 a year for a family of four. That’s not very much, so for them to afford a nice Christmas for kids is hard. They’re spending food money, heating money to get Christmas presents.

“If only a quarter or a third of all the fans bring one toy it will be an incredible donation. The families are always grateful.”

The other groups to receive donations include the Watson Children’s Shelter, the Missoula Indian Center, Low Income Group for Humane Treatment, Youth Homes Inc. (formerly Missoula Youth Homes), the YWCA, Mountain Home Montana, Anaconda Work and Residential Enterprises, and Early Head Start, as well as the Salvation Army.

The toys can be dropped off at bins at all four stadium entrances and the south side of the Van Buren Street footbridge near the tailgate area.

Orwig, a communication studies major, hasn’t been able to officially publicize the project because of NCAA rules, so coach Bobby Hauck has stepped in as the face and voice in advertising for the drive.

As far as next year goes, Orwig, who graduates this year, already has his eye on a fellow teammate to step in and fill his shoes.

“I’m hoping Ryan (Wells) will continue it,” he said of the Griz offensive lineman. “I’m placing faith in (him) to carry it on.”

For this year, Orwig is convinced that he’s getting as much out of it as the kids and the community.


“The community has been so good to us,” he said. “I want to say thanks for the great memories the last five years. It feels good to give something back.”

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# Mexican holiday pushes artists to explore skeletal side

**DANNY BOBBE**

MONTANA KAIMIN

Leave it to an artist to take a stained and torn bed sheet and turn it into something better, like a giant picture of a skeletal fetus.

Next Wednesday, University of Montana artists will be using a giant yellow steamroller, cans of black paint and a stack of used bed sheets to create larger than life woodcut prints for the Festival of the Dead parade later that evening.

"We're not talking about finesse here," said Elizabeth Dove, associate professor of printmaking and photography, whose advanced relief and screen-printing class is spearheading the project.

All Saints Day, celebrated Nov. 1, and All Souls Day, celebrated the following day, are Mexican holidays that focus on rejoicing and remembering the dead. They are festive occasions, and should not be seen as morbid, according to Dove.

The printmaking project begins with a simple sketch of a desired image. Skulls and bones are common imagery, she said.

The sketch is then projected onto 20 7-foot by 4-foot wooden blocks, more accurately known as "baloney wood" because they are a mixture of wood dust and glue.

"On the wood pyramid, it's the lowest (in quality)," Dove said.

The wood then receives hours of meticulous carving, releasing the image from its glue-dust prison.

Margie Hunt, a UM junior and art student, is working on a woodcut that is a "remembrance to women who have lost their children."

Among the imagery on her woodcut is a skeletal fetus.

"The skeleton doesn't always mean something dead," Hunt said.

Once the carving is finished it is ready to be lathered with an even coat of black house paint. The sheets of cloth are then carefully laid on top and the finished prod-



Scott Poniewaz/Montana Kaimin

Dave Reese, a senior art student, works on a block that will be used in Wednesday's steamroller printing. Reese is taking Advanced Relief Printmaking course that is creating the prints for Wednesday's Festival of the Dead procession.

uct is only a few steps away.

With a little help from UM Facilities Services, the wood cuts and bed sheets are run over by a giant yellow steamroller.

"I'd venture to guess they (facilities services) only use it for us," Dove said.

After being smothered, the sheets are lifted, dried and attached to sticks. The result is something similar to a picket sign.

Students then prepare to meet with other parade marchers at the north end of Higgins Avenue, where it intersects with Spruce

Street.

On good weather days, the crowd may be in the thousands.

"It's an opportunity to be involved in the community," Dove said.

# Texas prosecutor requests e-mails from DeLay's political committee

**APRIL CASTRO**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Texas prosecutor asked Thursday for all e-mail sent and received in 2002 by three indicted associates of U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay as part of an investigation into an alleged campaign finance scheme.

The latest subpoenas issued by District Attorney Ronnie Earle request correspondence to and from e-mail addresses belonging to John Colyandro, Jim Ellis and Warren RoBold. He did not ask DeLay to provide e-mails.

Colyandro was executive director of Texans for a Republican Majority, a political action committee founded by DeLay. Ellis runs DeLay's national fundraising committee,

Americans for a Republican Majority, and RoBold is a Republican fundraiser in Washington.

Prosecutors allege that DeLay and his associates funneled corporate money given to the Texas committee to an arm of the Republican National Committee, which sent it back to seven GOP candidates for the Texas Legislature. Texas law prohibits corporate money from being used directly in a political campaign.

DeLay, Ellis and Colyandro are charged with conspiracy and money laundering. Colyandro and RoBold are charged with accepting or making restricted corporate donations.

Among the information being requested, the subpoenas seek records from DeLay's political committee in Texas, including

billing information and subscriber and recipient details.

The prosecutor also repeated a request for telephone records from DeLay's daughter, Danielle DeLay Ferro, a political consultant who did work for DeLay's Texas committee.

"It's interesting that they're trying to find evidence at this late date," said Ellis' attorney J.D. Pauerstein, who on Thursday filed motions to get the charges against Ellis dismissed.

Earle, who conducts the grand jury, did not comment on the latest subpoenas.

DeLay's legal team, meanwhile, sought subpoenas for three Texas officials: state Democratic party chair Charles Soechting; David Reisman, executive director of the Texas Ethics Commission; and Chris Elliott, chairman of the Travis

County Democratic Party in Austin.

The officials may be asked to testify at a hearing Tuesday to decide whether state District Judge Bob Perkins should continue to preside over DeLay's case. DeLay wants the judge removed because of contributions Perkins has made to the Democratic candidates and causes.

Associated Press Writer Suzanne Gamboa in Washington contributed to this report.

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Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin

Flutist Margaret Schuberg performs "Reminiscence," Thursday night in the Music Recital Hall. UM student Jianjun He composed the piece. The music department is holding the 2005 Society of Composers Inc. Region 8 Conference from Oct. 27 until Oct. 29.

## Missoula hosts variety of composers at symposium

ALEX SAKARIASSEN  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Approaches to human expression have varied dramatically for centuries. Words, images and sounds in art cater to different senses but inevitably evoke the same strength of emotion. Missoula can experience the diversity of musical expression this weekend, as the music department presents the 2005 Society of Composers Inc. Region 8 Conference from Oct. 27-29.

"This country is rife with talented composers who need a vessel for their pieces," said Patrick C. Williams, professor of music and composer-in-residence at the University of Montana. "The conference gives us an opportunity to share our artistic output." Williams has served as a member of the SCI National Council in Region 8 since 1998. It was in that year that UM hosted the region's first conference. Region 8 includes all states in the Pacific Northwest, the northern half of

California and the Canadian provinces of Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. "It's a far-ranging conference we're looking at," he said. "It's great fun." This year, the three-day conference will host 26 composers from all across the United States. Williams and fellow UM faculty member Charles Nichols are among the 26, as is Missoula composer Beryl Lee Heuermann. "It's a major undertaking for those of us involved," said Christopher Hahn, a member of the music department and SCI conference committee member. "We've culled it down to 26 composers, which is four concerts worth."

After reviewing much of the music submitted for the conference, Hahn expressed excitement about the material being performed. "Jeffery Jacobs is performing a piano piece, 'Makrokosmos'," Hahn said. "It's a landmark work by (George) Crumb based around the signs of the Zodiac." Williams said that preparations for the conference went smoothly, and that he experienced little difficulty in bringing the composers to Missoula. "It was a slam dunk," he said. "Once I had the music faculty in on it, I just had to let the Society of Composers know we'd host it." James Randall, a second-year professor in the department, said he was excited when Williams approached him to serve as a conference committee member. "I teach music history," Randall said, "so working with composers is nice for me. It's great to talk with composers who are still alive. Most of the classical music we hear is by people who are long dead."

The conference events include four concerts, a composers' forum and several afternoon performances and lectures. Stephen Chatman will take the stage as the conference's keynote speaker on Friday at 10:10 a.m. The speech is titled "The Canadian Composer in the 21st Century." Williams said the conference "has the potential to expose audi-

ence members to pieces of music that most people aren't familiar with. I think people will find it very much worth their while." Hahn agrees with Williams that the conference can prove beneficial to students and community members who attend. "People who attend multiple concerts will hear such a variety of music that something will sound familiar," he said. Randall believes that events like the SCI conference are an asset to the campus and Montana as a whole. "We're relatively isolated here in Montana," he said. "This is a chance to bring composers from outside of Montana, to bring the outside to Montana." Randall said the conference has

also been an enjoyable experience for the UM music faculty. "It's always exciting for them," he said, "because a new composer means a new piece to perform." With an air of enthusiasm, Williams said he believes the conference represents everything that artistic expression seeks to achieve. "I still think that the arts in general, and for us in music in particular, is the conscience of a culture," he said. "Art holds us accountable. We like to call what we write 'news from the universe.'" The SCI Region 8 Conference will be hosting events in the Music Recital Hall from Oct. 27-29. All events are free and open to the public.

<b>What:</b>	Society of Composers Inc. Region 8 Conference
<b>Where:</b>	Music Recital Hall and Room 105 in the Music Building
<b>When:</b>	<b>Friday, Oct. 28</b> <b>10:10-11:00 a.m.</b> Keynote Speaker: Dr. Stephen Chatman "The Canadian Composer in the 21st Century"
	<b>11:10-12:30 p.m.</b> Composers' Forum: "Music In Our Time" An open discussion with guest composers
	<b>2:10 p.m.</b> Lecture: "George Crumb's Makrokosmos II" by Jeffrey Jacob
	<b>7:30 p.m.</b> Concert: The UM Contemporary Chamber Players Dr. Christopher Hahn, director Works by Charles Argersinger, Stacey Barelos, Ching-Chu Hu, Alexander Miller, Martin Rokeach, George Tanner
	<b>Saturday, Oct. 29</b> <b>2 p.m.</b> Concert: Works by Brian Bevelander, Jacob Gotlib, Charles Nichols, Richard Zarou
	<b>3 p.m.</b> Lecture: "The Expansion of Heptatonic Modality: Theory and Analysis" by Alexander LaFollett
	<b>4 p.m.</b> Lecture: "Webern - Circa 2005" by Donivan Johnson
	<b>7:30 p.m.</b> Concert: Works by Beryl Lee Heuermann, Deborah Kavasch, John Marvin, Patrick C. Williams, Jesse Wright-Fitzgerald, Gregory Yasinitsky
<b>Cost:</b>	Concerts and lectures are free and open to the public

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Family, Race and Tradition:  
Redefining Identity Through Art  
**Professor Beth Lo**  
Music Recital Hall  
Wednesday, November 2, 2005  
7:30 p.m.

A 1996 and 2002 recipient of The University of Montana School of Fine Arts Distinguished Faculty Award, Professor Lo is an educator in the areas of ceramics, sculpture, and drawing. Professor Lo has exhibited her work internationally, and received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in 1994. Her slide lecture will show the progression of her ceramic and mixed media artwork over thirty years and her ability to incorporate familial issues into her work while drawing on Asian influences for inspiration.

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**Call for Student Proposals**  
**Diversity Advisory Council Mini-Grants**  
**Deadline for Submission: November 18, 2005**

The Diversity Advisory Council (DAC) invites students and student groups to submit proposals for funding up to \$1000 (\$5000 total funding budget) to support events and campus activities that promote diversity at The University of Montana. The events must occur during the 2005-2006 year. Criteria for proposals include (1) the impact the activity will have on promoting and enriching multicultural diversity on campus (2) the breadth of impact of the event (3) evidence that the request will be co-sponsored by another funding source, and (4) evidence that two or more student constituencies are involved in the event.

To learn more about diversity at UM, the mission of the DAC, and further details about the mini-grants, please visit <http://www.umt.edu/diversity> and follow the links. For an application, contact Mary Groom Hall, Lommasson 284, 243-2851, [hallmg@mso.umt.edu](mailto:hallmg@mso.umt.edu)



# Burn the barn down at this year's Barn Burner

IAN GRAHAM

MONTANA KAIMIN

What began in 1997 as a little-known experiment in a remote barn near Stevensville has grown into a monster of epic proportions. It's stormed across Missoula, claiming new victims every year. The Wilma, the Go-West Drive-In, Marshall Mountain, The Blue Heron and Sean Kelly's have all fallen prey to the all-night Halloween party known simply as the Barn Burner.

The Barn Burner is the brain-child of Patrick Kahan. It's a raucous Halloween party in a barn out in the woods ... or at least it was when it began. Featuring numerous bands and DJs, most of which are local, the Barn Burner has become a loud, creepy, costumed extravaganza not to be missed.

This year's party is themed around a haunted carnival, complete with "crusty clowns and neon flare," according to the Barn Burner's Web site, [www.barnburner.com](http://www.barnburner.com).

Signal Path, the Inhumans and Hairy Apes BMX are headlining the show. DJ Enzymes, Aaron B., Morris the Pat and Allistar are also performing, as well as the Ghost Jam, the Barn Burner's signature band-blending closing act.

Austin Valley, a hip-hop emcee in the Inhumans, said that each band that performs at Barn Burner really expands their show. Most of them don costumes; some do more to decorate the stage.

The Inhumans played at the Barn Burner last year, and for that show, the band carved pumpkins and put them all around the stage.

"We might do (the pumpkins) again, but I'm making a video montage of Halloween scenes and images that'll be shown while we play," Valley said. "And all of our band is dressing up. Our emcees are going to be Donnie Darko and Gilligan; I'm going to do a girl-type thing, a 'sexy whatever,' and be a sexy pirate. It'll probably be kind of a gay pirate. I'm still working on it."

Valley said that this year's Barn Burner is bringing a big event for the Inhumans. During their set, the Inhumans will announce their dissolution and then finish their set as a new band. Tentatively named "Punchbowl," the

phoenix-like ensemble is less of a replacement than an evolution of the Inhumans, he said.

"Towards the end of our set we're switching over to a new band, with a bass player and drummer, as well as an emcee. We'll end our set, then play two songs as this new band," Valley said.

Members of headliners Hairy Apes BMX (for "butt moving experience," not a bike reference) were preparing for a gig and unavailable for comment, but band manager Eric Gerber said that it's not uncommon for the band to dress up for shows. He said that for a themed show like the Barn Burner, they'll probably take their stage show and "turn it up to 11."

"It's kind of a game-time decision for them," Gerber said. "You never know what to expect with the Hairy Apes."

Returning as host of the party this year is The Other Side, one of Missoula's leading concert venues. JR Roof, booking agent for The Other Side, said that both The Other Side and its less rock'n'roll Siamese twin, Bucks Club, will be open to accommodate the party's large crowd.

"We're expecting a crowd of maybe 400, but I can imagine easily having upwards of 600 people at the show," he said. "We're going to make sure we have plenty of room."

Valley said events like the Barn Burner really bring the best out in crowds. Playing for such a lively group at an event that's become such a staple in Missoula is "awesome," he said. Even though Halloween falls on a Monday night this year, he still expects the same party-animal persona that Barn Burner crowds are known for.

The ninth-annual Halloween Barn Burner will be Monday, Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. at the Other Side, 1100 Strand Ave.

The show is open to anyone ages 18 and older. Tickets are \$10 for those 21 years old and older, \$12 for those under the age of 21.

Tickets are available at Rockin' Rudy's, Ear Candy Music, Rainbow's End and online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Prizes will be given away for the best costumes in different categories.

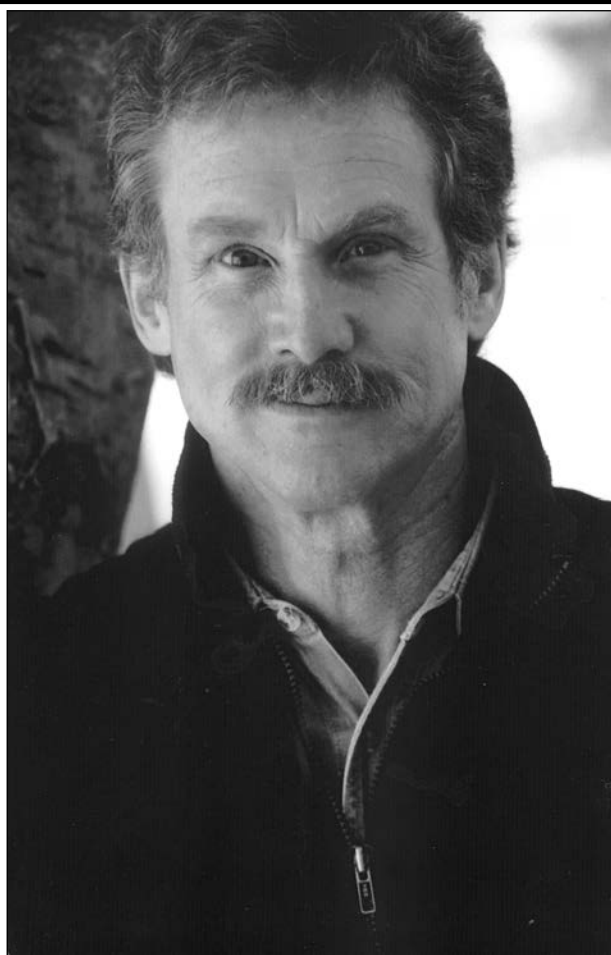


Photo courtesy of Norton Publishing

Bozeman-based author David Quammen will be reading excerpts from his soon-to-be-published story "The Reluctant Mr. Darwin" on Friday night.

## Renowned natural science author to read about Darwin

IRA SATHER-OLSON

MONTANA KAIMIN

Charles Darwin's theory of evolution has been heavily debated throughout the last century between the hardcore evolution believers to those in the Bible belt preaching the virtues of Intelligent Design.

Bozeman author David Quammen is astounded that Darwin's theories are still so controversial. He recently finished writing a short biographical essay on Darwin's discoveries titled "The Reluctant Mr. Darwin," and he will be reading excerpts from it this Friday evening in the Dell Brown Room of Turner Hall.

"Darwin is the man who doesn't go away," he said. "It's amazing he's still controversial."

The main purpose for writing the essay was to provide a very short and readable introduction to Darwin and his theories for people who wouldn't have normally read an authoritative book on the subject, Quammen said.

"I was already familiar with his work," he said. "I was assigned to (make it) radically concise ... I spent time with his letters and evolutionary notebooks."

W.W. Norton will publish his essay next summer as part of a series called "Great Discoveries."

He said most of what he writes about is concerned with how history and the natural world deal

*Darwin is the man who doesn't go away. It's amazing he's still controversial.*

—David Quammen, author

with each other.

He starts a writing project when he finds a person or a fact that's quirky, and then tries to develop a story that centers on its importance within current concerns in the world, he said.

Quammen has written 10 books, including three novels, two non-fiction books, four books of essays and a book of short stories.

After graduating from Yale University with a degree in English in 1970, Quammen then studied at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar until 1973, when he attained his bachelor of literature degree.

Since the 1970s, he's won numerous awards, including the National Magazine Award for essays and criticism, as well as the Lannan Literary Award for Nonfiction.

Quammen has been published in Outside Magazine, National Geographic, Harper's and Rolling Stone, among other magazines.

He grew up outside Cincinnati in a suburb near a Midwestern hardwood forest.

"(I've) always been interested in the natural world and writing," he said. "I first became a novelist, then shifted to mostly non-fiction and focused writing on the natural sciences."

He's been a full-time freelance writer for the past 25 years, and he said he enjoys it.

"I can define the content of my work according to what most fascinates me and what matters," he said.

Because of this, he only has to answer to the interest of his readers, he said.

"He has an unusual and original take on things," said Kate Gadbaw, director of UM's creative writing program. "He makes things accessible, funny and fascinating at the same time."

He's been very successful in bridging different fields of academia through his writing, Gadbaw said.

"It's really accessible non-fiction and science writing," she said. "He delves into things a lot of people don't know very much about."

Judy Blunt, an associate professor of creative non-fiction writing, also thinks Quammen's work has merit.

"He is one of the premier Montana writers (in his field)," she said. "He's very good at what he does."

His work speaks for embattled species and is tremendously important, Blunt said.

"The way he's able to take scientific questions and (explain) them so laypeople are interested and fascinated," she said.

Quammen brings attention to issues that people need to think about, such as the conservation of distinct natural species, she added.

"He makes stories that teach, his writing style distills it for the layreader," she said.

Quammen said he spends long hours researching for his writing. When you write books, you have to sit at a desk and start writing; you can't just wait for the words to come to you, he said.

"If you're interested in writing about environmental creative non-fiction at its best, he's a good model," Blunt said.

Quammen's looking forward to the reading but wanted to stress that he won't just be reading.

"I'll tell a story about the subject and try to interact with the audience, eye to eye," he said.

David Quammen's public reading is tonight in the Dell Brown Room of Turner Hall. The reading starts at 8 p.m. and is free.

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Final look at memories from a year on sideline

Like a Boston Marathon runner reaching the top of Heartbreak Hill with the finish in sight, my journey as the Montana Kaimin sports editor is coming to an end.

When you're old and gray, all you have left are the memories, and I will have many from my two semesters covering University of Montana sports:

- Becoming the interviewee and not the man with the notebook for the last 13 questions this spring.
- Watching both Griz basketball programs win the conference outright for the first time ever in the same season.
- Talking to Jason Washington about life, football and Craig Ochs.
- Shaking the hand of Robin Selvig, one of my favorite all-time coaches, for the very first time.
- Talking Grizzly basketball with a policeman after being arrested for an unpaid speeding ticket.
- Handing GameDay Kaimins to the swarm of tailgating troopers who show up in the groves hours before kickoff.
- Jefferson Heidelberg.
- Being afraid to show my face on campus after receiving not one, but two much-deserved angry phone calls from the tennis team after inaccurately reporting weekend results.
- The non-athletic triathlon that turned into a monothlon after one bowling showdown with the sportswriters. Peter Bulger still cannot bowl to save his life.

In theory, college is a place where children turn into adults, where confused career seekers find their way and where you find the meaning to your so-called life. I don't believe that entirely, but I think the key to college is finding and developing lasting relationships with those around you while also searching for your personal passion. Some people search for one or the other their entire life. Others are lucky to have one or the other. I've been extremely fortunate to have amazing co-workers here at the Kaimin, while also working my dream job covering sports. Since I could walk, I've loved



Bench Talk

by Jake Sorich  
Sports Editor

sports. Jose Canseco, Michael Jordan and Joe Montana were my childhood heroes. Since then I've always envisioned finding a way to make a living following my passion.

The 34 people who work with me – scratch that – live with me at the Kaimin are some of the greatest people I have ever met. Friends, colleagues, co-workers: they're all that and more.

Danny, Tim, Sarah, Peter and Dylan: you have kept the pulse of Kaimin Sports beating. Without you, I would be nothing.

The photographers have played an equally important role in keeping the sports pages fresh and interesting each day.

Being a sports editor, you learn quickly that sports pages are nothing without photos. My gratitude and thanks go out to every photographer to have taken a photo placed on the sports pages. You are the lime to the Kaimin Sports' Corona.

To the copy editors: you make me, as well as all the Kaimin writers, seem smart even when we write stupidly. I've learned so much from you – Kristi, Allison, Dakota and Matt – that words cannot express my feeling of gratitude.

And to my fellow editors Kayla, Alex, Dylan, Dan, Scott and Holly: you're the reason I'm here. Truth be told, I could easily keep my unhealthy sports obsession alive without working at the Kaimin. But for the sake of journalism, and for the sake of producing sports stories and sports layouts I can be proud of, I give all the credit in the world to you.

The business office workers: without you there would be no newspaper. You help pay my salary and put up with my complaints. I thank you dearly.

It's been a great ride, but like many finishing their college careers this winter, the end is in sight. Even when I have failed you, the readers, in doing my job, I've been happy to serve you.

Sports editors come and go, but the games, the athletes and the storylines will forever be there. And that's the beauty of sports they're always alive, always changing, no matter who's at the reins.

UM soccer fighting for playoff spot

SARAH SWAN  
KAIMIN SPORTS

In an interesting twist to the end of the soccer season, the Portland State Vikings' final two games could make or break the Grizzlies' playoff hopes this weekend.

The University of Montana's season will be on the line before they even take the field Sunday.

If either Portland State or Eastern Washington wins the match between the two teams Friday in Cheney, Wash., the Grizzlies' playoff hopes are over. Only a tie would give the Grizzlies a chance to receive a seed, assuming they beat the Vikings Sunday.

"We hope to get the win at the end of the day," head coach Neil Sedgwick said. "We hope to take another positive step as a team and improve our style as individuals."

The Vikings (3-9-1, 1-2-1 BSC), currently tied for first place in the Big Sky, have recently suffered a three-game losing streak going into the game against the Griz (3-12-1, 1-4-0 BSC). However, Montana is not taking any chances against the team that was ranked first in the preseason poll at the beginning of the year.

"They have some very good individual players, but we'll focus on them as a team," Sedgwick said. "We know they're anxious to play us, and mathematically we know they're still in the playoff hunt."

In the week leading up to the crucial game, the team has been working on finishing around the goal and has also been doing more individual defending.

"We just want to maintain the competitiveness," Sedgwick said.

Not only is this weekend's game against the Vikings the deciding factor for the Griz's season, but it also may be the last game for the team's three seniors: Sarah Braseth, Stephanie Davis and Saraïd Faville.

Sedgwick spoke of his seniors



Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin

UM midfielder Mahlleace Tomsin, right, and midfielder Rachael Mayer fight for possession of the ball during practice at Dornblaser Field Thursday. The Griz play Portland State Sunday at Dornblaser Field.

and what might be the final game of their college careers.

"We think (Saraïd will) relish this challenge of her final season game," Sedgwick said of Faville, who plays both the mid-field and forward position.

He also spoke of Davis, a forward, saying, "(She) embraces every challenge, and embracing this (game) is another challenge for her."

Braseth has been a standout on the team this year, not only working hard to come back after an injury, but also being a strong leader for her team.

"She has been someone that we know we've been able to rely on throughout the season," Sedgwick said of his goalie.

Sedgwick also said that while this was a difficult season, he hopes his seniors feel that they have helped the team develop in a positive way.

"I think they see this not as a team but as a program, and this is just one of their four or five years that they have helped the program grow," Sedgwick said.

With the big game two days

away, Sedgwick said his team will need to be physically and emotionally prepared for the game against the Vikings.

"I think in defense, they'll need to have aggression," Sedgwick said. "In the attack, they'll need to have composure."

He also said the Griz need to be ready to handle the clash of these two emotions on the field.

"Those are two conflicting emotions, or conflicting mental states, that every player has to go through in an instant," Sedgwick said.

Though the pressure of the crucial games becomes stronger each day, the team can breathe one sigh of relief in the fact that they are playing on their home field.

"The players are now well rested; their travel legs are gone," Sedgwick said. "I think they enjoyed the excitement of their home support and are looking forward to that again."

The Griz face the Portland State Vikings at Dornblaser Field Sunday at 1 p.m.

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# Griz volleyball falls to Bobcats, last place in Big Sky

**DANNY DAVIS**

KAIMIN SPORTS

In the middle of another strenuous rally between the University of Montana and Montana State volleyball teams, UM senior middle blocker Audrey Jensen let loose a kill that MSU's Kim Stonehouse could not handle.

The volleyball hit the ground, and the near-600 fans in attendance roared as UM tied up the second game at 13, Jensen let loose a verbal outburst while teammate Diana Thompson stood nearby and grinned with a smile the size of the Clark Fork River.

Unfortunately for the Griz, it would be the Bobcats that had the last laugh.

Montana dropped a crucial conference match-up Thursday night at the hands of the rival Bobcats, 28-30; 30-28; 30-25; 30-22. The loss drops UM (12-12; 2-8 BSC) back into the conference basement.

UM came out gunning for an upset of its I-90 rivals and managed to set the tone early.

Montana fell behind early in game one, 15-11, but fought back to gain a 17-16 lead on a block by freshman outside hitter Jade Roskam. UM would eventually volley its way to a 27-24 lead, but three straight points by the Bobcats killed any chance of Montana running away with an early victory.

Montana responded to the Bobcat run with two kills from junior middle blocker Emily Sakis and a block from Jensen sealed the opening round win for Montana.

Despite the game one loss, the Bobcats refused to let it get them down.

"It was basically a 'learn from it and move on (kind of thing)' instead of getting stuck in that rut and beating themselves up," MSU head coach Miya Malauulu said.

In game two, the teams exchanged punches early, with

neither team holding a three-point lead until MSU grabbed a 16-13 advantage midway through. The Bobcats never trailed again, prevailing with a two-point 30-28 victory going into the intermission.

"I think we played hard in the first and second games and a couple things didn't go our way in the second game," Thompson said.

In the final two games, Montana State jumped out to early leads but fought off ferocious rallies by Montana.

In game three, MSU dashed out of the gate, building a 19-10 lead. A resilient Montana team fought back, however, and a kill by junior middle blocker Evalyn Whitehead would knot the score at 25. A devastating 5-0 run gave MSU a 2-1 lead and put the Griz up against the wall.

In the deciding game four, MSU once again obtained an early lead, opening with a 7-1 run. Like in games two and three, the rubber band that was the UM volleyball team sprung back but would eventually snap when stretched too far.

At 17-16, Montana would take its only lead of the game on a Jensen kill. MSU would respond to the temporary deficit by going on a 5-1 run to force a Montana timeout. Even with a chance to regroup, Montana couldn't handle the Bobcats and MSU rolled to a 30-22 win and its 11th victory of the year.

"It was a very big win," Malauulu said. "I'm just really excited that we were able to make adjustments right away and be able to compete and we haven't done that in that last couple weeks and it's been really frustrating."

While Montana wasn't able to finish the job, UM assistant head coach Dave Best said he was pleased with his teams' resiliency.

"What I'm pleased with is that we really fought back," Best said. "They were beating up on us in games three and four and we came



University of Montana senior setter Diana Thompson tries to keep the ball afloat after Montana State University outside hitter Patti Anderson's block. The UM volleyball fell to MSU 1-3 Thursday night in the West Auxiliary Gym.

right back and I think that might have surprised us a little bit."

Best also credited the Bobcat offensive attack with keeping Thompson on the run, which hurt Montana's offensive set-up.

Throughout the night, the Montana defense was constantly forced to combat the offensive attack of Stonehouse. The 6-foot outside hitter from Medicine Hat, Alberta had 24 kills on 61 attempts including several at key moments.

"She's a great outside hitter," Thompson said. "She places the ball really well, she doesn't make many errors. She's just an awesome hitter and she did a really good job against us today."

Best said that UM had to con-

front one of the most lethal attackers in the Big Sky and that Stonehouse came through in a big way.

"I think she is probably one of the most dynamic attackers in the conference," Best said. "Sometimes she'll have an off-night but she played really well here."

Senior outside hitter Meggie Malyurek chipped in 18 kills in her last trip to Missoula while freshman Brittini Selser and junior Kami Buettner split the setter duties and collected 28 and 24 assists collectively. Thompson led Montana with 47 assists while junior outside hitter Claudia Houle collected 14 kills.

UM drops into a two-way tie for

last in the Big Sky with Northern Arizona, who dropped a 3-0 Thursday night decision to Portland State. Both the Griz and Lumberjacks remain a half game behind Idaho State, who was idle Thursday, for sixth place in the standings and the final spot in the conference tournament.

Montana will try to regroup tonight against the 1-24 Bison of North Dakota State.

"It was a really tough loss for us but we're going to keep our heads up and get a win tomorrow night and carry that on to the road," Thompson said.

Montana's final non-conference match of the year will begin at 7 p.m. in the West Auxiliary Gym.

# Yale to ban beer pong drinking games at football stadium

**MATT APUZZO**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale is banning drinking games from this year's football game against Harvard and will shut down all

tailgate parties after halftime a move some alumni say could put a damper on one of college football's oldest and most storied rivalries.

The rules to discourage binge drinking at the Yale Bowl will take effect Nov. 5, when Yale

faces Brown, but they are clearly aimed at the most raucous event of the season the Nov. 19 Harvard-Yale game.

The Ivy League contest, known simply as "The Game," dates to 1875 and draws nearly as many fans outside the stadium

as inside. Students and alumni fill U-Hauls with kegs, grills and hard liquor and set up elaborate buffets under party tents. Some parties serve up domestic beer; others offer champagne and shrimp cocktail.

"Our major concern is for the health and safety of our students," said Betty Trachtenberg, Yale dean of student affairs. "Perhaps over the years those concerns had been lost sight of."

Harvard tightened its rules last year, requiring wristbands to prove people were old enough to drink. The school also limits the amount of alcohol that can be brought into the tailgate area. Yale followed suit this week, issuing eight new rules.

Among other things, drinking games will be banned along with related paraphernalia, such as the tables used to play beer pong.

"We don't want to send hordes of students to the hospital after each game. Drinking games are meant to get people drunk," Trachtenberg said.

For alumni, the biggest

change will be the early closing time for tailgate parties, said Patrick Ruwe, a 1983 graduate and the president of the Yale Football Association Board.

"I think it will have an effect on the character of the game, independent of alcohol, just for tailgating with families," Ruwe said.

Brian Ameche, a 1975 graduate and former defensive end, said: "Unless you have a personal interest in the game you're a former player or you have a child who's playing it's as much about the tailgating as it is about the game of football."

Harvard athletic department spokesman Chuck Sullivan said the university wanted to prevent tailgating parties from spilling over into nearby neighborhoods. Last year, police issued a number of citations for underage drinking and threatened to ban student tailgating.

New Haven Police spokeswoman Bonnie Winchester said that while there have been no "remarkable" problems at Yale in recent years, the department welcomes Yale's new rules.

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Scott Poniewaz/Montana Kaimin  
Athletic training student Sarah Cummings hands out water to players before the EWU game, while the captains meet outside the locker room. Cummings in her second year of the program and is one of two people assigned specifically to the football team.

Griz to duel Portland State for Big Sky title bid

TIM DAILEY  
KAIMIN SPORTS

When the Portland State Vikings sail into town Saturday to take on Montana, it could come down to who can run the ball the best. And that team might just run away with the Big Sky trophy.

Portland State, 5-3, and Montana, 5-2, each have only one conference loss, both falling to Eastern Washington.

But after the Eagles lost to Weber State last week, the two teams found themselves in the same predicament. If either wins out, that school wins the Big Sky.

Both teams have relied heavily on their Walton Payton candidates at running back to get where they are.

PSU senior running back Joe Rubin, the nation's leading rusher, enters the game with 1,273 yards and 12 touchdowns.

UM junior running back Lex Hilliard was named Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week for his career-best performance against Cal Poly last Saturday. Hilliard and his 842 rushing yards and seven touchdowns is behind only Rubin in the conference in both categories.

In their last meeting, a 35-32 Vikings' victory, both backs were held in check. That could have had more to do with both splitting time in the backfield then it did with defense, however.

This year, both have shined in their roles as featured backs. Though they won't be on the field at the same time, the two running backs will be the featured match-up.

"Maybe it will light even more of a fire under Lex, if that's possible," UM redshirt-freshman quarterback Cole Bergquist said.

Hilliard and Rubin both said they wouldn't be concerned with competing against each another. But all other eyes will be fixed on the two, especially those of each defense.

"I know there's a red bull's-eye on me; that's cool," Rubin said.

Hilliard said he's ready for the challenge, too.

The real question is: are the defenses up to the challenge?

The Grizzlies have the second-best rush defense in the league, with the Vikings third. But the Vikings are giving up almost a yard more per carry and nine more touchdowns on the ground than the Griz.

The Grizzlies' defense will get to experience firsthand what opposing defenses have struggled with all year – what it's like to go against a premier back like Hilliard or Rubin.

As if that wasn't enough, UM Head Coach Bobby Hauck said the Vikings have proved in the last couple of weeks that they can throw the ball as well.

Last week, PSU junior quarterback Sawyer Smith threw for five scores in a 45-0 shellacking of Northern Arizona.

Not only do you have to figure out how to stop the run, but also now you have to worry about the pass, Hauck said.

PSU Head Coach Tim Walsh attributes his recent passing success to his team's ability to run the ball and a having healthy quarterback.

"If they're gonna put eight or nine players in the box to stop the run, then we're gonna throw it on them," Rubin said.

For the Vikings' defense, its challenge is the same.

When the Grizzlies have lost this season, Hilliard has been held in check. In both Montana losses, Hilliard has run for just 15 yards against Oregon and 53 yards

against the Eagles.

"You need to take away their tailback," Walsh said. "But anytime you focus on one thing, you're creating a problem for yourself."

Bergquist agreed with the Vikings coach. Anytime they have to worry about Lex, it opens up the passing game, he said.

Bergquist has started the last three games, after taking over for injured junior Jason Washington. He has made the most of his opportunity, passing for 585 yards and five touchdowns as the starter.

Sophomore receiver Ryan Bagley has caught 255 of those yards and two of the scores. He and the other young receivers have seen more chances with the absence of injured senior Jon Talmage. With Talmage listed as doubtful, they will get even more opportunities.

As for any offense, it all starts up front.

The Grizzlies' offensive line is coming off one of its best performances but has its hands full with some new faces lining up across the football.

"They had to replace their front, but they look big and physical as they did a year ago," Hauck said.

Senior defensive end Ryan Friesen has filled in nicely. The converted linebacker leads his team with 8.5 sacks.

"He has lots of speed off the ball," Walsh said. "He reminds me of those defensive ends at Montana."

One of those Montana ends will be missing the first half. UM sophomore Kroy Biermann was disciplined by the Big Sky for his ejection in last week's game. That, combined with the fact that senior defensive tackle Alan Saenz will not likely play due to injury, means the rest of the defensive line will have even more of a challenge containing Rubin and Smith.

Though this one isn't an official championship game, it's real close.

"The loser is not necessarily out, but the winner has a great chance," Walsh said. "But you can't put all your eggs into beating Montana, because look what happened to Eastern Washington."

Kickoff is at 1:05 p.m. on Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

The winner will be one step closer, and the loser will probably be at the Sunday service praying for some assistance.

Big Sky Conference Standings

1. Portland State Vikings	5-3, 3-1 Big Sky	5. Weber State Wildcats	4-4, 3-2 Big Sky
1. Montana Grizzlies	5-2, 2-1 Big Sky	6. Idaho State Bengals	4-3, 2-2 Big Sky
3. Montana State Bobcats	4-3, 2-1 Big Sky	7. Sac. State Hornets	2-6, 1-3 Big Sky
4. Eastern Washington Eagles	4-3, 3-2 Big Sky	8. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks	2-5, 0-4 Big Sky



ASSUALT

Continued from Page 1

second push.

Catton’s jaw was broken in two places during the beating, and his mouth is still wired shut. Chebul suffered a fracture to his right cheekbone and a mild concussion.

Albiston admitted to wearing Chebul’s hat, but denied taking the glasses.

Two females witnessed the assault from across the street, one of whom was described in court documents as Kelly’s girlfriend. A couple of days after the attack, Albiston gave the hat to Kelly’s girlfriend when all five of the Blazer’s occupants visited her. She turned the hat over to police.

The other two occupants of the Blazer at the time of the attack, driver Brian Lee and Jeff Hudson, have not been charged in the incident. Lamp has also not been charged. However, more charges could arise in the case, LaCroix said.

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CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 9

from other disciplines to submit work.

“It’s a really good way to make connections and ... network with other schools,” Smith said.

The conference is also a great way to promote Missoula and UM, he said.

After the 2000 conference was held, the total income for UM was \$400,564 and the profits from hosting the conference were \$50,368.

However, UM isn’t thinking solely about money. The NCUR helps to recruit students to the host university too.

“Several graduate students ... have come (to UM) following the conference,” Smith said.

The local economy benefits from the conference as well. According to Smith, statistics show that local businesses drew in more than \$1.5 million in revenue.

Smith said it’s not all just about sitting back and watching the dollars roll in, the conference requires a lot of thinking ahead of

time.

Smith wants to keep the cost of travel, lodging and dining low for the students.

Currently, Smith is asking for donations and is trying to attain sponsorships for the conference. He is starting to receive support.

Already, the UM foundation and President Dennison have pledged \$75,000 dollars for the 2010 event.

“I am working to keep costs as reasonable as possible for students,” Smith said. “Five years out takes a lot of work ahead of time.”

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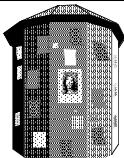
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Got leadership? Discover your leadership potential and get involved on campus? Come to the URSA Major Orientation for more information: Tuesday, November 1, 2005 from 6:00-7:30 in The University Center, room 326. Refreshments Provided!

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Want to get involved? Do some community service while meeting new people? Then come to the Rotaract meeting November 1, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

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